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THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S-Tim Murphy in "A Capitol Comedy," 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. GRAND-Vaudeville, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. PARK-"The Irish Pawnbrokers," musical arce, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. EMPIRE-The Innocent Maids, variety, p. m. and 8 p. m.

"A Capital Comedy" at English's.

by Paul Wilstach, was presented at English's Opera House last night by Mr. Tim Murphy and his company. The cast:

Senator BertMr. J. Xerxes Hinton dgar Dinsmore Mr. J. H. MontgomeryMr. John S. Marble

...Mr. Edgar L. Stewart Doorkeeper (to Senate) ... Mr. Arthur Lester A Capitol guide Mr. Benjamin HowardMr. Frank Coltman A Capitol visitor.....Mr. Edwin Davenport Phil (a Senate page) Mr. Dudley Marble Emily Garrison......Miss Lillian Avann Mrs. Mason.....Mrs. Aubrey Powell Mrs. McKnight......Mrs. Anna Grey Mrs. Gaylor......Miss Jeannette Ashbaugh .Mrs. Anna Grey

Louise Dinsmore Miss Dorothy Sherrod son that asks a promissory note calling proved. Miss Dinsmore, a daughter of Sen- | State University is \$750,000. ator Dinsmore, calls on him for a donation to a hospital in which she is interested. lobby his claim through Congress. They for an Arizona land bill for Senator Bert's ington street to Meridian street, where bill is a steal, and Gay calls on Senator | without a collision was skillfully done. Dinsmore to retract his agreement with Bert, though it means the defeat of the Gay claim in the Senate. Finally Gay sells his claim to a syndicate, realizing hand-

Bearing on this principal matter are the love of Murray Thorp, of Minneapolis, for Louise Dinsmore, and the reformation through Gay and the gratitude to him of Edgar Dinsmore, who has plunged into disfamily is owner of part of the property claimed by Gay, and has succeeded through bribery and other influence in protecting its fortune. His antagonism to Gay re- age. They are mostly young girls. In the sults in a loss far greater to him than one of property, the loss of Louise's love, in female employes are past middle life, and 25 which he had progressed as far as warm per cent, are over fifty years of age. There Ho took her to Niagara Falls as a special friendship before Gay appeared.

Gay is a young man, and Mr. Murphy's manner is a bit too mature, because of his \$900 to \$1,400 and \$1,600 a year. In no other carrying into the part the middle aged field of labor are positions paying such President McKinley was rapidly sinking mustiness that he has used so successfully in his previous plays since he gained his first prominence as Maverick Brander in eccentricity for the purposes of his present | mission some extremely interesting analtask, Joel Gay would be a characterization to be proud of in the finest field of the drawn. drama-the truthful portrayal of contemporary life. Mr. Murphy's gentle persondity, which wins the hearts of an audience over, or, to be exact, 903 drew salaries rangfrom his first entrance on the stage, his ing from \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year, three ladies police station, were called up by the chief sion, his thorough knowledge that deep paid by the government for clerk hire, getquick sympathy, his absolute self-possesemotion is quiet-his ownership of these rare and valuable qualities make it the still more himself and cease lifting toward | the wage earners. Of this special class 300 more unfortunate that he should not be a state of what may be termed quaintness. His best opportunity in Mr. Wilstach's more's home, when, after he has brought to \$900 per annum. In the Bureau of Enyoung Dinsmore in, drunk, without the graving and Printing, where Uncle Sam's amily and its guests knowing it, and the boy has staggered down stairs to disgust his father to the point of being ordered rom the house, Gay pleads for the father's forgiveness of his son and wins it. And another chance for the actor to show strength follows this incident, when he and I Phorp quarrel and Gay shakes his finger n the rich man's face, defying him. In these two scenes Mr. Murphy quit his unnatural weight and came forth youthfully and buoyantly last night, bringing his emotion home to his audience. His humorous scenes were delicate and effective. In all, the part of Gay is the best thing Mr. Murphy has done, the most vital, and it should go a long way toward putting him in the high place his friends believe he

Mr. Wilstach has attempted to cover too much ground in his play, and would have been wise to have left some of the material where he found it. The story might be freak, even for a man with the marked and perhaps nearer 40 per cent. as in the dering them to keep a force of men in repersonality of Gay, for him to give promissory notes to the amount of \$5,200 to begging persons. No man of balanced mind if not above this figure. would do it. Another mistake seems to be in the part of Phil, the eleven-year-old page. The boy is too full of wisdom and ate chamber. Children always are awk- highest percentage was in 1898, when it was the chief. "I call them crowds, for the perward on the stage, and, clever and boyish 13 per cent. of the total. In the temporary as the little player that has this part is, positions it was highest during the Spanish he mars the picture. The play would have war and immediately thereafter. been stronger with the Arizona bill complication out of it, for this smacks somewhat of melodrama. However, it is pleasant to recall the better side of the work, the bright dialogue, written evidently by a man that has studied, which so few modrn playwrights do, before he has written. Most of the characters are finely drawn. The senators are dignified, the women are gracious and of live generosity. Even fect a prophet if it takes a thousand years young Thorp, who in conventional drama would be the "villain," is as a man would be under his unfortunate circumstances. Miss Sherrod as Louise Dinsmore is

was in her previous and too girlish char- street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

entitled to.

has the part of Emily Garrison, brighten every scene. Mrs. Aubrey Powell, as Mrs. Mason, presents the lovable character of the woman. The whole company is to be commended for the earnestness and care with which it interprets Mr. Wilstach's play and for the pleasure that it gave last

night's audience and will give two audi-Mr. Murphy was called before the curtain at the close of the second act, and after thanking the audience for its welcome he suggested that Mr. Wilstach was present and should be called on for a speech. The audience took this hint and applauded insistently, and at last the playwright was thrust in front of the curtain by Mr. Murphy, whose arm was visible, and with a pink face he mumbled his appreciation and disappeared in a flash.

Comedy and Music.

The entertainments at the Grand Opera | SPECIAL House and the Park and Empire Theaters will close their engagements with two

performances each to-day. The first week of vaudeville this season at the Grand has seemed to please all its

chorus's part of it, is giving satisfaction.

The dancing and especially the singing in "The Irish Pawnbrokers," at the Park Theater, are clever. The show at the Empire, particularly the

CAUGHT IN AN OFFICE.

Theodore Arnold Charged with Burglary and Grand Larceny.

Theodore Arnold, of 308 North Delaware street, was surprised last midnight by Dr. Roberts, of 209 East New York street, at work rummaging in his office. Arnold had no weapons and made no resistance. Bicycle Policemen Griffin and Manning were called and Arnold was sent to police headquarters charged with burglary and grand larceny. He has been arrested a number of times before for petty thieving. He se-cured entrance to the doctor's office through the clubhouse, at which point the dis-

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed acting ty-five miles from here. A special train, secretary, vice George T. Howser, resigned. Mr. Oscar Daur, of the "Are You a Mason?" company, will be the guest of his vate car and an engine, is here, and will uncle, Rabbi M. Messing, while in the city

St. Mary's Euchre Club will have a special business meeting Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Mary's Hall. All members are requested to attend.

The Sabbath school of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the High School | President Roosevelt cannot reach here be- excitement continued with varying intensi- erty in this city. Chief O'Neill said he Hall to-morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock No preaching services. Mr. Fritz Krull, of Indianapolis, who has

Churst Church to-morrow morning. William Carmichael, an ex-county commissioner and prominent farmer and stockman, of Bellmore, Ind., died at Battle from the upper clubhouse, where Mr. Creek Sanatorium yesterday afternoon of

spinal and kidney trouble. His body will be sent to Rockville for burial. Rosh Hoshona, the Jewish New Year day, began at sundown yesterday and will con- 10 p. m. If he should start at once on their tinue until this evening. It is the beginning of the year 5662. Rabbi Messing conducted

"A Capitol Comedy," a play in four acts | night, and will again at 10 o'clock this | village of North Creek can be reached. The funeral of Albert V. Hodgin, of this city, who died Wednesday at Westfield, will be held to-morrow at 10 o'clock a. m. from his late home, 2019 Highland place.

Senator Dinsmore. Mr. George Oliver Morris | He was a young lawyer of the firm of Hodgin & Kepperly. He leaves a wife and D. A. Chenoweth, of this city, when he W. Va., employed Czolgocz, the assassin of

the President. His name appeared on the pay roll as Fred Nieman. He was not an 7 a. m. At Albany another special will be nounced that he was an Anarchist. Frederick W. Wallick, of this city, has been engaged, through the cleverness of his drawing and the recommendation of Mr. Booth Tarkington, by the art depart-

had intended to study in Germany, and was to have sailed from New York to-day. The Rev. Dr. Helt, of the Anti-saloon League, stated upon his return from a tour s of especial interest because Mr. Wilstach, of the State in the interest of the league that it would be but a short time before the temperance people will hold the balance of political power in the State. He of life at Washington in this day. His play | said the anti-saloon forces were thoroughly organized for the coming campaign.

vesterday submitted to State Auditor Hart a deed of transfer of property, both real eixteen years. The son gives to any per- and personal, of the Indiana State University. This is done under a law passed by the last Legislature stating that no aptation for being a millionaire who is throw- charitable or educational institutions uning away his money. He sincerely expects less the title of the property has been turned over to the auditor of state. It is to pay these notes when his claim is ap- estimated that the valuation of the Indiana

Runaway Caused Excitement.

vote for the Joel Gay claim. At the very | it fell. The driving of the runaway horse last moment it is discovered that Bert's through the street crowded with vehicles

THE FEMALE WORKERS.

somely, and wins Louise Dinsmore for his | Statistics in Relation to the Many

"Nearly every city is more or less famous for one or more types of its women,' said a Washington globe trotter, "and the capital must not be excluded from the list. "In the stores it is rare to see women employes with gray hair or past middle departments probably 35 per cent, of the are hundreds of women in the departments | favor. very high salaries opened to be filled by women of seventy, grandmothers, in fact. "According to some late figures compiled | A Texas Steer." If he could cast off this by the United States Civil-service Comyses, comparisons and deductions may be

ting \$1,800 a year. In no other employment for women on a salary are from \$19.21 to \$34.61 a week paid to one out of eight of receive \$1,000 a year, 450 receive \$1,200, 100 receive \$1,400 and fifty receive \$1,600 per an- at once if there is any trouble." num. The remaining 7,000 draw from \$660 money is made, there are 1,260 female printers' assistants, who receive \$1.25 a day, who are not included in the above estimate In the Census Office there are over 1,500 women, most of whom draw \$14.61 a week, or \$75 a month, and the aggregate total of the nine prisoners there. our queens rises, therefore, to considerably over \$,000 who earn over \$2 a day, or more than a large proportion of men in salaried and wage-earning pusuits. Naturally they look cool and comfortable as they ride to work every morning in the open cars. women have entered the service of the government in Washington through the means of the competitive examinations of the civil no less than fifty-seven different examinations which are open to women. One-third of the entire force of the government in Washington is composed of women, and they are being appointed by this means. in the unclassified service this proportion 1 should estimate at not less than 25 per cent.

rural mail delivery service, for instance, the percentage is not far from 80 per cent. through the classified service varies in the different years, as it does in the unclassified positions. For instance, in the first the

There is no longer excuse for talk about a prophet not being without honor in his own country. In England they are about that she had anything to do with the to celebrate the millennium of King Alfred. Individually, of course, it does affor his own to recognize him, but, then, the

principle holds good. Insure with German Fire Insurance of she is happier in the present part than she Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware

THEODORE ROOSEVELT WAS DIFFI CULT TO FIND YESTERDAY.

Was in the Wilds of Northern New York and Did Not Receive the Summons Until Late.

TRAIN IN WAITING

WILL HASTEN WITH SPEED FROM NORTH CREEK TO BUFFALO.

Oath of Office as Successor to President McKinley May Be Taken To-Day-Crank Arrested.

NORTH CREEK, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Vice President Roosevelt started at 6 o'clock this morning from the Tahawus Club, with guides, on a hunting trip through the forests. On receipt of the dispatches stating that President McKinley was critical, men immediately started in search of him. Up to 5 o'clock it was impossible to locate him, but he was finally found on the top of Mount Marcy, a distance of ten miles from patches from Buffalo were delivered to him. The Vice President immediately started for the club, at which place teams were waiting to convey him to this point with the James F. Neighbor, assistant secretary of quickest possible speed. Tahawus is thirconsisting of Vice President Young's priconvey Mr. Roosevelt to Albany. Vice

awaiting his arrival. 8:30 p. m.-It is now believed that Vice messages sent him early this morning givrecently returned from seven years of ing but few details of the President's constudy in Berlin, will sing the offertory at dition are the only ones received by Roosevelt is stopping, with the latest bulletins showing the alarming condition of the President. These should reach him at receipt he will be obliged to drive or ride services at the Delaware-street Temple last | thirty-five miles over dark roads before the Arrangements have been made to receive

President Roosevelt's private secretary and

Superintendent C. D. Hammond, of the

Delaware & Hudson Railway, are here

Later.-Vice President Roosevelt left the lower clubhouse at Tahawus, ten miles from the upper clubhouse, at 1:15 a. m. for this village. He will probably arrive operated a wire nail factory at Wheeling, here at 5 a. m. and at once take the speclal train for Albany, arriving there about especially valuable workman and never an- waiting to convey him over the New York | crowds were angry and that every bulle- holding meetings at Piotrowcz's saloon. Central Railroad direct to Buffalo.

PROBABLY A CRANK.

ment of McClure's Magazine. Mr. Wallick Arrest of a German Who Is Said to

BERLIN, N. H., Sept. 13.-Learning that Roosevelt, Chief of Police Youngeliss teleer. He tried to buy a ticket to Washington, New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-City detectives tonight arrested a man answering the delin, N. H., telegram. He gave his name as The police, believing him to be insane, sent him to Bellevue Hospital. He claims to be ill and says he came to New York to enter a hospital. In his pocket was \$55, a small railroad torpedo and some French literature. He said when he got well he would ! call on President McKinley and Vice Pres-

Cannot Start Till 6 A. M.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.-Superintendent H. S. Harrington, of the New York Central tendent Hammond, of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company, who is at North | made by Judge Chetlain. Creek with a special train to convey Vice President Roosevelt to this city, stating North Creek before 5 or 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, and cannot be brought to Albany before 7 or 8 o'clock.

MOB AFTER CZOLGOCZ.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) had fixed her expenses while she was there.

and that death was close at hand, Chief task of stopping any possible demonstration by a mob. The greatest fear was for Emma Goldman, who, Czolgocz says, in-"Of these 8,000 salaried queens nearly one | stigated his crime. Inspector Hartnett and | in every eight receives \$1,000 a year and Capt. Mahoney, at the Harrison-street sailing around the top notch of salaries and ordered to take all possible precau-

> "Do not allow any gatherings about the permitted to see Dr. Saylin and notify me

Capt. Mahoney at once detailed a dozen nex, where Emma Goldman is confined. Detectives were also assigned to the fail deputy sheriffs was sworn in to help guard

iffs were placed in the courtroom and curistrength of the bulletins from Buffalo,

To-night when the rumors of the President's death reached Chicago, renewed pre-"The percentage of women appointments | doubled and all crowds in the vicinity of

cause the citizens of Chicago are too level- as the crowd could manage it.

Emma Goldman, while stoutly denying death of President McKinley, says she

"If I had heard Czolgocz say that he was

hate the spying police, and I don't believe in interfering with what any man thinks he has a right to do. Why should I make it my business to put a man in the hands of the police when they already secure thousands of innocent persons every day and condemn them to imprisonment and death? No, if a man thinks he is called on to kill a man because he be-

livese nim a tyrant you may be sure that I will not 'squeal' on him to the police." A bulky message for Miss Goldman, containing sheet after sheet of paper printed or written in blue pencil, was received by Captain Mahoney, of the Harrison-street police station and by him opened by mistake. It came from Citizen George Francis Train, and contained expressions of sympathy and admiration for the "chere cito-

General orders were issued to-night by Chief of Police O'Neill for every available | carefully adjusted her glasses, read the man of the police force throughout the city to be kept in reserve in the event that there was any demonstration against the Anarchists. At Central station thirtyfive men were detailed to watch the principal hotels and public buildings for any signs of a demonstration, and thirty were held in reserve. At the detail station the entire day force was held on reserve duty. "We are prepared for any kind of an emergency," said Chief O'Neill, "if any one McKinley; outside of that I have no symcares to create a disturbance. I believe we pathy. will be able to stop any acts of violence. The county jail is well guarded, and in addition the entire force is so mobilized that it can be called together in a short time."

ANARCHISTS STILL HELD.

Cases Postponed Until Saturday Morning-The Prisoners Safeguarded.

Anarchists under arrest here began be- arrested in Chicago. fore Judge Chetlain in the Criminal Court were postponed until to-morrow morning. Because of threats of lynching the prishear the cases in the Criminal Court buildcounty building is in the down-town dis- per known as the Star. trict, where bulletins, telling of the President's condition are liberally posted. The ing in size, but generally gathering force toward night, when a concerted, though abortive, effort was made to organize a arations to protect his charges, for the tem-

The Anarchists were locked up in the | moval to Buffalo. jail adjacent to the rear of the Criminal Court building, the two being connected Judge Chetlain ordinarily sits. Sheriff Magerstadt moved among the excited brothers of Leon Czolgocz, and the other threats of lynching freely made. Fearing judge and requested him to make the other two men examined. change. He told Judge Chetlain that the readily consented to the change.

Taylor and his assistants held a secret refused absolutely to say whether any evi- lated in this city," said Chief Corner to dence against the suspects had been se- day. cured. Chief of Police O'Neill said that, as far as he knew, no evidence had been produced by the Buffalo authorities, but, no matter what action the court might take, the public could rest assured that the police would keep an eye on the Anarchists so as to be ready for any contingency. Judge Chetlain arrived at 11:30 a. m. and a few minutes later the prisoners, charged

scription of the one mentioned in the Ber- | with conspiracy to kill the President, were led in and given seats behind a row of Charles Miller, of Berlin. He is a German. | bailiffs. Sheriff Magerstadt was present in | person. Throughout the room were deputy sheriffs and detectives in plain-clothes, the sheriff having determined to take every precaution against trouble. The writ of by the production of the nine prisoners in court, counsel then made returns in behalf of the sheriff, the chief of police, Justice Prindiville, who, according to the petition, | She said: held the prisoners under restraint illegally. The prisoners brought into court were: lemens Pfuetzner, Hippolyte Havel, Henry Travaglio, Michael Roz, Martin Roznick and Morris J. Fox. Emma Goldman was night received a telegram from Superin- not present, but Justice Prindiville had

promised to follow whatever decision was Leopold Saltiel, representing the prisoners, opened the argument, asking for the that the Vice President will not reach release of his clients on the grounds that they were being held without a shadow of legal reason. Attorney Saltiel claimed, in case were insufficient and were issued un-

der false pretense. Judge Chetlain interrupted to say it apseared to him that the case was still a mater for Justice Prindiville to settle. The case he said, was still pending before the magistrate, who had agreed to hear it Sept. 19. Mr. Saltiel thereupon launched into a lengthy discourse to show that the upper court had jurisdiction. Not a scinilla of evidence, he said, had been produced to show that the prisoners were guilty of When the news reached Chicago that conspiring to murder the President. John F. Geeting, as the counsel for the prisoners, followed Mr. Saltiel.

When Lawyer Geeting ceased speaking, at 2:45 o'clock, Dr. Taylor, for the city, arose. Every neck was craned when Dr. Taylor began to speak, and interest was intense when the lawyer said: "If the hypothesis | the assault on the President was the result of a conspiracy embracing three including men whose names are not even

Every ear was turned in expectation of details, but none was forthcoming. Instead he faced the spectators and extolled the President. He grew enthusiastic and asked what mattered a few techincal violations of the law-the inconvenience of a few human atoms, indicating the prisonerswhen "that great life" was in the balance

Mr. Geeting here objected to the trend of opposing counsel's remarks and Mr. Taylor returned to his argument. "I will say, however," he said, "that the police here have received a telegram from Buffalo in which Chief Bull states that he has sufficient evidence to secure extradition papers for the Anarchists under arrest here. "Then let us have that evidence-let us have some evidence, something which will gan this morning when the habeas corpus even remotely resemble evidence against these people," shouted Mr. Geeting. In informal remarks made for the benefit of counsel the court seemed to incline to about six years ago. He was employed

"During the past seventeen years 2,044 ous people were barred from Judge Chet- the belief that the police had the right to hold the Anarchists as a precautionary service alone. In the civil service there are | which said that the condition of the Presi- the city admitted that there was no evidence to hold the prisoners, but pleaded n justification of holding them the worldwide moment of the case. The court gave no decision on any of the

points raised and the case was postponed ntil 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Chicago was quiet all evening. Around the city large crowds gathered to get the latest news of the President's condition. ing against the murderer and not a few | put into practice. were leveled at the Anarchists confined in the county jail here, and especially toward Miss Goldman, who is held in the annex of the Harrison-street police station. There were no speeches, but the crowds, particu- | Bynum and Botkin Frame a Measure sons who are gathering for such seemingly larly in the down-town districts, were in a dangerous temper, and had any of the Anarchists, man or woman, been turned loose a killing would have followed as soon Three men, one of them the son of

> evening with a call written out and signed by all three, asking that if there were definite news of the death of President McKinley by 10 o'clock to-morrow morning they wanted ten thousand men to meet steps to lynch the Anarchists confined in the building. Their call met with little re-

have reported the information to the police. | and no indication of any. At the same time the police recognized the possibility of trouble when authentic news should be received of the President's death and announced themselves ready and able to protect their prisoners if any attack should be made against them. "I look for no trou-ble," said Chief of Police O'Neill, "and I am positive there will be none in Chicago, If it comes, I am safe in saying that the prisoners will be protected. At the same time I can sympathize with anybody who is inclined to avenge the President. There will be no trouble here, the country may be sure of that. It may be necessary, however, to keep them all locked up until after the President's funeral, if he should die. It would be murder to turn them loose unless in the most secret manner.'

Emma Goldman Sorry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- When shown the Associated Press dispatch announcing the inevitable death of the President Emma Goldman, the Anarchist lecturer, now being held at the Harrison-street station, bulletin and after a moment's pause, without a change of expression, said, "Very sorry, very sorry." Absolutely no shade of regret or pity showed itself upon her "I do not see how that can affect my case," she added, "if it is carried on lawfully and legally. They have no evidence against me. Chief Bull and Chief O'Neill have admitted that they have none. They are holding me without evidence. The death of McKinley would only lengthen my term of imprisonment if they convicted

FIFTY FEET OF FUSE

Found in the House of Edmund Wolezynski at Cleveland.

I feel very bad for the sake of Mrs.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 .- In a frame building on Broadway the Cleveland detectives have discovered evidence which, while not tending to prove the existence of an An-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Hearing on the writ archist plot against President McKinley, of habeas corpus for the release of the | will at least serve to hold one of the men As soon as information was received here of the arrest of Edmund Wolczynski, of at 11:40 a. m. to-day. Argument was heard, this city, in Chicago, Sergeant Doran and but no action was taken, and the cases Detective Schmunk were detailed to search the house in which he lived at No. 1870 Broadway. They found stored away on top of a cupboard fifty feet of fuse, such as is oners, made by angry citizens on the streets ordinarily used in the manufacturing of this morning, Judge Chetlain decided to dynamite bombs. The information was at once telegraphed to the Chicago authorities. Wolczynski, while in this city, was ing instead of in the county building. The employed as a writer on a polish newspa- this qualification will have the effect of hearts and cupids. The luncheon was fol-

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Edmund Wolczynski, in whose house in Cleveland fifty feet of fuse is said to have been found, is at libdoubted the importance of the find, but if Wolczynski should be wanted he could be arrested within twenty minutes.

Little Evidence at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 .- Detective Parkper of the crowds on the streets to-night an anarchistic and inflammatory nature. The affidavits will be used as a basis in be made public until Maggio's trial. securing extradition papers for her re-Popular indignation has caused the landlord who owns the house in which the Czolgocz family live to order them out. by a covered courtway. It is five blocks It is thought the family will move to the from the jail to the county building, where farm in Warrensville. Nothing of impor-

tance was learned by the police in their examination of Jacob and John Czolgocz, crowds during the morning and heard two men who were brought before Superintendent of Police Corner. August Bandofsky, brother-in-law of the would-be asthat an atack might be made in bringing sassin, and Ronald Piotrowcz, a saloon the prisoners down town, he went to the keeper of No. 2126 Broadway, were the It was reported that Anarchists had been

tin from the President's bedside made This he denied, and further stated that he them more threatening. Judge Chetlain never met Czolgocz and knew nothing of any plot to assassinate the President "The anger of the crowd is justifiable." The police have failed absolutely to in any said Chief of Police O'Neill. "I feel with way connect Czolgocz's movements with them, but there will be no lynching in Chi- those of Emma Goldman. His family decago. It is impossible. The sheriff's pre- nies that he had any of her literature in cautions are wise. It has been a long time his possession and no one could be found since I have seen a Chicago crowd as angry | who had ever seen him at any of her meetings. "I am still of the opinion that there is no Anarchist society here and no Anarch- the matter. conference relative to the case. Mr. Taylor | istic plot to kill the President was formu-

SAW A RED FLAG.

Warsaw Young Woman Says It Was

sassinate President McKinley came to light Simons, a daughter of W. H. Simons, a Donald, are visiting Mrs. John S. Lazarus, prominent citizen of Warsaw, has returned habeas corpus having been complied with from Buffalo and states that she voluntarily appeared before District Attorney Penny through the advice of friends in Buffalo.

"Although I was not in the Temple of Music when the President was shot I was within hearing distance when he made his speech the day previous. I noticed a red returned yesterday from Green Lake, Wis. crowd several times and then disappear. I York from her four months' European trip paid no particular attention to it. After and is expected home the last of next E. Taylor and Miss Martha E. Neal were the President was shot I recalled the incident and became convinced that it was a signal to Czolgocz from a confederate." Miss Simons related to District Attorney Penny her story, which was corroborated by her sister and a Miss Myers, both of whom saw the red flag. That the authorian excited voice, that all the papers in the ties attached some significance to her statement is shown by the fact that she was the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. told not to mention the incident to news- Hawkins, of 1407 North Capitol avenue.

SOUTHERN ANARCHIST.

H. J. Trigg Arrested at Vicksburg-

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 13.-H. Trigg was arrested here to-day by the of the police is correct, and we believe it is, while seated in a restaurant. Trigg, who States-Illinois, Ohio and New York-and | Goldman, characterizing her arrest as an rested by the police on information laid by Capt. Charles J. Searles, whose life, it is claimed, he had threatened. When approached by the officers he said he was an Anarchist, but did not believe in violence, and took exception to his arrest, claiming the right to express himself freely. He says he is in favor of "government by revolution." He has a nervous manner. He claims to have charge of the circulation department of two Southern newspapers.

WAS ALWAYS A RADICAL.

Czolgocz Organized an Anarchist

learned here to-day that Leon Czolgocz measure, even though evidence was lacking pany at Duryea, this county, and while to convict them of any crime. Counsel for | there is said to have organized a lodge of foreign element. He was known then as Fred Nieman. People who came in contact with Czolgocz then say that he was after notoriety all the time, and whenever the Anarchists met he insisted on doing all the all the bulletin boards in different parts of | talking. His theory was that the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doc-There were many expressions of deep feel- I trines advocated by the Anarchists were

DRAFT OF A NEW LAW.

for Protection of Presidents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Messrs. Botsion to revise and codify the criminal and prominent hotel keeper, visited the offices penal laws of the United States, since the of the papers during the early part of the an assault upon the President, with in-They have prepared a draft of a bill to be sponse, although the general feeling was submitted to Congress, making assault appointments prevailed. For the table cengoing to shoot Mr. McKinley I would not around the Harrison- street Police Station. for the purpose of obstructing the opera-

GOOD judge must have both experience and learning. A housekeeper should be a good judge for she too must have experience and learning or she may think that the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just as good. With experience she will know that they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ivory Soap - 9941/00 per cent. pure.

tions of government. It is believed that

MAGGIO ALARMED.

Several Persons in a Statement. SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 13.-Antonio Maggio was this evening told that President McKinley was dead. The Anarchist at once became very much agitated. He made a statement to the officers which was taken | B. S. Hollopeter, officiating. The church plicate several persons, who will be arrested. The officers refuse to divulge anything concerning the statement, which will not

Most Held for Incitement. Police Court to-day. At the prisoner's request his examination was set for Monday, Sept. 16. The assistant district attorney asked that Most be held in \$2,500 ball, but the magistrate said the prisoner was only charged with a misdemeanor and fixed the bail at \$1,000. Most was locked up in default of bail.

General Roe's Instructions.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 13.-It is learned their barracks is due to the initiative of the local authorities. The order to assemble them was issued by General Welch under instructions from General Roe, who has been in communication with him regarding

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnard returned

Mrs. Mary Lewis Hovey is seriously ill

yesterday from a trip to the Pacific coast.

third street. Mrs. W. J. Richards and Mr. Hugh Richards have returned from a visit in Chicago and Lafayette.

Miss Buntin has come from Terre Haute and will be with Mrs. Harry Newcomer during the winter. Mrs. Charles Albert Dryer and son at Bay View, Mich. The Kappa Alpha Theta Club will meet his afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Ashby, 1620 North Alabama street.

Mrs. O. M. Parish, of Chicago, has come to attend her mother, Mrs. W. J. Glossbrenner, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ridgely and family, after Sept. 20. with Mrs. Stockton, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Miss Olive Hicks has arrived in New

week. Miss Belle Natham will receive informaly Sunday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Hannah Natham and Mrs. M. Green-

burg, of Houston, Tex. Mrs. C. M. Travis and children, of Pittsburg. Pa., are here for a short visit with The Kappa Alpha Theta Society will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Samuel Ashby and Mrs. Edward Donahue at the home of the former, 1620 North Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wainwright have removed from 1617 Talbott avenue to their new home, 1632 North Delaware street, and will be at home to their friends after Mrs. Lizzie Connerton, of Chicago, is

visiting Mrs. Nannie H. Ross, at No. 903 | tending the G. A. R. encampment at Cleve-North Capitol avenue, Mrs. Connerton is a | land and will go to Buffalo. member of the Degree of Chivalry, I. O. O. F., as is Mrs. Ross, and will remain during the meeting of the Sovereign Grand | Van Nuys's mother, Mrs. Dr. Wishard. The Ladies' Society of the Maennerchor

gave its inaugural euchre party at the hall yesterday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Theodore Weiss, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Charles Balke, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Sybills Nilius, Miss Emma McArnue and Miss Dora Reissner. A BUTTERFLY LUNCHEON The beautiful home of Mrs. Thomas E. Hibben was the scene of a unique luncheon | M. E. Church met at the Methodist Episcoa number of her college girl friends in close the Rev. and Mrs. Antheries had honor of Miss Corinne Mansfield and her lunch served to the ladies.

nestling among which were a profusion of | business man. butterflies, these having been caught at Shaker City, Ky., last summer by Thomas E. Hibben, jr., brother of the hostess. Rising from this wreath was a silver candelabrum, holding red tapers, with red shades, upon which butterflies were also resting. At one corner of each name card was fastened a butterfly painted on bolting cloth and cut out and so deftly done that the guests were unable to distinguish the real from the artificial. These were the work of Miss Hibben's mother. The mint wafers and cakes were also painted with butterfiles in fruit juice coloring, and the ices were served in butterfly molds. Candies in orange and black in honor of Mr. Pax Hibben, brother of Miss Hibben, who has returned to Princeton, and in silver gray and rose pink in honor of Mrs. Hibben and some of the guests who were Vassar girls were stood on either side of the candelabrum. Miss Hibben received her visitors in her own apartments on the third floor, and this was an artistic treat, the decorations and burnt wood work being her own. The guests were Misses Helen Werbe, Anna and Belle Dean, Nora Taggart, Florence Dunning, Frances Brownell, Cerene Ghr. Margaret Cook and Lilla Ketcham.

A HEARTS LUNCHEON Miss Gertrude Goodhart was the guest of the United States and punishable by death. | marriage to Dr. David Ross, which will occur Sept. 24. Pink and white heart-shaped to be foreigners. upon the President's life a felony and ter a heart-shaped basket filled with pink

used. The place cards were decorated with giving the federal courts jurisdiction in lowed by a heart contest, questions for which were written on heart-shaped cards, and the prize was a volume of James Whitcomb Riley's "Love Lyrics." PETTYJOHN-SMITH.

> NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13 .- The marriage of Dr. Fred Pettyjohn, of Indianaplast night was the society event of the was beautifully decorated for the occasion Lewis, of Pendleton, and Miss Jeannette Ritter, of Lafayette. The groom is a graduate of the Indiana Medical College and for four years was assistant physician at the Hospital for the Insane. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and is a graduate of De Pauw University. Mr. Smith is chairman of the Hamilton county Republican central committee and one of the foremost citizens of the county. Both the bride and groom were born and reared near Westfield. They left on a night train for Chicago and will make an extended wedding trip. They will be at home at No. 2434 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis, after Dec. 4. The bridesmaids were Misses Imogene Shaw, of Indianapolis, Miss Rozella Ford, of Warsaw, and the Misses Mamie and Martha Chambers, of Pendleton, and the

maids of honor were the Misses Bessie and Adelaide Smith, sisters of the bride. The best man was Dr. William Charles White, of Indianapolis. After the ceremony at the church a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werking, of Anderson; M T. Marlota, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. M. A. White, of Spiceland; Miss Rozella Ford, of Warsaw; Miss Jeannette Ritter, of Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bray and Miss Tillie Funderberg, of Westfield; the Misses Martha and Mamie Chambers, Ward Lewis, Professor and Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Kennard and son Owen, of Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith and Percy Smith, of Zionsville: Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Pettijohn, D. J. Menwith pneumonia at her home on Twenty- | denhall, Miss Imogene Shaw, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Adams, Noble Marsee, Dr. W. C.

White, Dr. Blanchard Pettijohn, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. Bruner and Dr. Bahr, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Fowler. TREVER-FRENCH.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. nouncement was received here to-day of the marriage at De Soto, Wis., of Prof. Albert Augustus Trever, of the chair of Hebrew and English Bible in De Pauw University, and Miss Elizabeth Ella French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans French. of De Soto. Prof. and Mrs. Trever will be at home at 306 East Hanna street, this city.

TAYLOR-NEAL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. uietly married last night by the Rev. F. M. Kemper, of Grace M. E. Church. Dr. Taylor is one of the best known physicians

of this part of the State.

Greenwood. Mr. Harry Ewing, who has been in Ohio. has returned home. Miss Mayme Brewer visited Mrs. Dulittle.

Mrs. Howe Balanger, of the city, is visit-

ing with Mrs. John Crawford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton, of Indianapolis, were the guests of T. N. Rush the first of the week. Mr. Lorin Handley, of Franklin, visited friends here the first of the week before leaving for Hanover College. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander are at-

S. W. Van Nuys, wife and little son, of Franklin, are spending the week with Mrs. Mrs. Ann Spencer, who has spent the summer with relatives here, expects to leave on Monday for her home in Mexico. Mrs. Lizzie Smith, who has been in Mexico the past year, returned on Tuesday and is the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. O. The second annual union meeting of the

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the pal parsonage Thursday afternoon. A most excellent programme was rendered. At the Last evening at their newly furnished

Presbyterian Missionary Society and the

The guests were seated at a long, narrow | home the marriage of Miss Katherine Moore mahogany banquet table which was laid and Mr. William Bishop, jr., took place, with plate doylies of Battenberg. The long | The Rev. Warren Dunham, of the Presbyscarf which was spread lengthwise was terian Church, officiated. The wedding was also of Battenberg, and glass doylies of very quiet, only the immediate relatives bethe same were used. The artistic center- ing present. Mrs. Bishop has been one of piece stood on a huge Battenberg table | the successful teachers in the local schools. cover over pink and was formed of a having had charge of the primary room for wreath of Southern smilax and datura, five years. The groom is a prominent young

Owning Forests for Revenue.

It is said there are towns in Germany which are free from taxation by reason of forest profits-forests owned by the city corporations. American cities dare not own anything. When the writer opened a campaign for small parks in Philadelphia the plan was to take a large tract, make a small park of a portion and then sell the adjacent properties at improved figures to buy more plots with. But the law department decided that the city could not enter into real estate operations. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any city in America can do anything long but raise taxes on real estate. Small towns can do better than larger ones. When they grow to a size that "nobody knows who's who," except as designing persons tell them, ignorance or even corruption rules. Imagine any of our large cities running a forest for revenue!

All Native Americans,

There is too much wholesale abuse of foreigners incidentally growing out of the attempt upon the President's life. Let us remember that Mckinley's would-be assassin is the first foreigner who has engaged in such a business. He is at least of Polish descent, though probably a nathem in front of the county jail and take tent to murder, cognizable in the courts of of the bridal party at Miss Goodhart's tive American. Thus far only 33 per cent. of our presidential assassins have proved

There were no crowds around the jail or punishable by death, when the assault is and white flowers and strands of smilax Famous Pan Cake Flour, ready in a Hifty. For something good, try Mrs. Austin's